Health Commissioner Admits Spread of Influenza, but Says It Is Not Serious.

RAGING IN OTHER CITIES

Places of Public Assembly Closed While Appeal Is Sent Out for Aid.

The greater city's attack of influenz described by Dr. Royal 'S. Copeland, Health Commissioner, as "an epidemic, but a far from serious one. Every agency of his department is applying all possible methods in an effor to bring health to the stricken and to prevent healthy ones from contracting

A total of 2,070 new cases of influenz and 283 new cases of pneumonia were reported by the Department for the twenty-four hour period ended at 10 A. M. yesterday. This is an increase of 375 influenza cases and 97 of pneumonia over the preceding twenty-four hours.

During the same period deaths from influenza were reported as 61, as com pared with 42 the previous day, and deaths from pneumonia were 99, as against 84 for the previous official re-

No School or Theatre Closing.

Dr. Copeland said last night there is no thought at the present of closing the schools or theatres. There has been a splendid spirit on the part of the em-ploying public, he added, to cooperate with the Health Department in the new with the Health Department in the new city time table designed to stop the grip peril in the subway rush. Several modi-fications in the schedules were announced last evening in order to make the time

required to handle the large number of cases in the overcrowded hospitals and Dr. Copeland made a very earnest plea women with nursing experience to volunteer for service at this crisis. Such. plunteers are requested to report at the epartment of Health Building between

11 o'clock and 12 noon to-day.

Reports to the offices of the SurgeonGeneral of the army showed 17,203 new
cases in army camps within twentyfour hours ending at noon. The new during the preceding twenty-four hour period. A total of 2,214 new pneumonia cases were reported, an increase of 257. The deaths at camps totalled 553, an in-crease of 390. Influenza increased more rapidly in the camps for the period than in any similar period since the disease

More Serious in Other Cities.

In Cincinnati all schools, moving picture houses, theatres, churches, Sunday schools, the University of Cincinnati and all other indoor places of assembly were ordered closed. The city has 4,000 cases of influenza. Similar action was taken in Seattle, Wash.

The City Commission of Trenton, N. J., ordered the closing of churches, theatres, schools and liquor salcons as long as the epidemic is on. Trenton has 15,000 cases out of a population of 110,000.

The State of Ohio reports between 15,000 and 20,000 cases and the disease is spreading rapidly. Four thousand cases, with at least 100 deaths, have been reported from Camp Sherman. In Cincinnati all schools, moving pic

Twenty-two deaths occurred at Camp Zachary Taylor, Louisville, Ky. during Friday night, bringing the total number of fatalities up to 79 in thirteen days. Eleven hundred new cases were ad-mitted during the same period, making base hospital cases \$,000. Philadelphia was hit particularly hard, the twenty-four hour period ending at

the twenty-four hour period ending at noon showing 245 deaths and 1,450 new

Spreads in Massachusetts.

Noon reports from eighty-one towns and cities in Massachusetts outside of Boston showed 5.570 new cases of in-Boston showed 5.570 new cases of influenza in the last twenty-four hours. Lowell reported 664 new cases and 24 deaths: New Bedford 626 new cases and 18 deaths, and Peabody 616 new cases. The expenditure of \$50.000 was authorized for the construction of temporary buildings in various parts of Massachusetts to house influenza patients.

"We need nurses." Health Commis-

"We need nurses," Health Commis-mer Copeland said last evening. "We

"We will be glad to have any woman with any experience in nursing call at opposite one another at mess. this place (the Department of Health) stuffs other than unsealed packa Sunday morning between 11 and 12 not be sold in the post exchanges as they are to be paid. But it will be a mitted in any patriotic service to volunteer at this fare building time when their services are so urgently

'We will be glad to have all Sunday school superintendents make the announcement about sneezing and coughing at the beginning of the service and to send home any child apparently afflicted with colds or influenza but the increase was much smaller than had looked for. I am no prophet, but f thought we would have at least 3,000 anes. However, there were but 2,070." Dr. Copeland said that one-half of the cases thus far reported have come from \$00 families, which, he added, shows that influenza is pretty well localized. Considering the population of the city is 6,000,000, the number of cases thus far reported, he said, is but a small fraction of I per cent

fraction of 1 per cent.

Many hours were spent by the health to-day that nineteen persons had died on authorities yesterday in finding hospital beds and hospital facilities for stricken people. The city's homistic for stricken beds and hospital facilities for stricken beginning to the steamship from Spanish influenza. people. The city's hospital ship River-side was towed to the Seventeenth street allp to be used in connection with the work of the Willard Parker Hospital in East Stateenth street. The Municipal Lodging House has been turned over to the Department of Health by Bird S. Coler. Commissioner of Public Charities. On Staten Island the department has taken over St. John's Guild at South Beach for similar purposes. Additional wards for influenza patients are to be

New Closing Schedule Provisions Ordered

ADDITIONS and modifications of the "work and theatrego-ing schedule" were ordered yes-terday by Dr. Royal S. Copeland, Health Commissioner, as follows: Retail dry goods stores open at 9:45 A. M. and close at 6:15 P.

Hours of opening and closing retail food and drug stores are not affected by this order. All non-textile manufacturing

establishments shall open at 9:30 A. M. and close at 5:30 P. M. provided, however, manufactur-ing jewellers shall open at 7:45 A. M. and close at 4:45 P. M., and paper box manufacturers shall open at 9:30 A. M. and close at 6:80 P. M.

Lithographers and printing establishments shall open at 7:30 A. M. and close at 4:45

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Storage warehouse establishments shall open at 7:30 A. M.
and close at 5:15 P. M.
The opening and closing of banks, trust companies and offices of the United States Government are not affected by the provisions of this order.

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Theatres and places of amusement are not affected as regards afternoon performances, but they shall open their evening perfor-mances in accordance with the schedule (published in yester-day's SUN), with this exception: Cohan & Harris Theatre will open at 8:45 P. M. instead of 9 P. M.

It was impossible to despate but the Health Commissions succeeded in sending six physicians to Pottsville last night. A few doctors were also sent to Boston in the morning aid the overworked M. D.'s of the

navy and other sources for the depart-ment's new vaccine, the first distribution of which was made yesterday to New

York city physicians.

The Commissioner said he has been satisfied for some time that cabarets and dance halls are fruitful sources for ontamination by influenza germs.

Speezers to Be Put Out.

"I have had my inspectors visit thes places, see the managers and direct them to instruct their waiters to watch the people and if they catch them sneezing and coughing with bad colds

"I wish also," said the Commissioner, who has thought up many things that folks ought to know to help themselves epartment's form of quarantine in amilies. We have had the most splen-

lid cooperation from physicians."
Fifty or more parents of Smith Col ege students either called at or tele phoned to the Department of Health yesterday to explain that their girls could come home while the college classes are suspended because of the influenza epidemic, providing they had permits from the New York health authorities which were addressed to the authorities which were addressed to the agent of the Board of Health at

To Admit Refugees to City.

Dr. Copeland sent a telegram to Smith College saying that New York city health inspectors would meet re-turning Smith students at the Grand Central Station. If they showed no symptoms of the disease they would be permitted to go to their homes. Mercer P. Mosely, chief of conserva-

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In Chicago 1.653 cases of influenza and 233 of pneumonia were reported during a twenty-four hour period. Influenza resulted in 37 deaths and pneumonia in 64. Twenty-two deaths occurred at Camp.

the suffering of the sick. Whenever heat is required in the treatment of ill-ness it should be furnished."

The influenza cases and deaths re-The influenza cases and deaths reported by the Department of Health for twenty-four hours were distributed among the five boroughs as follows: Manhattan, 996 cases, 15 deaths; Bronklyn, 579 cases, 13 deaths; Brooklyn, 579 cases, 27 deaths; Richmond, 142 cases, 27 deaths; Queens, 59 cases, 4 deaths. The pneumonia cases and deaths were reported as follows: Manhattan, 151 of the State Health Department except

reported as follows: Manhattan, 151 cases, 34 deaths; Bronx, 38 cases, 17 deaths; Brooklyn, 63 cases, 45 deaths; ens. 17 cases. 1 death; Richmond

UPTON TIGHTENS QUARANTINE at Camp New 4.371.

CAMP UPTON, N. Y., Oct. 5.—Twenty more deaths from pneumonia occurred here to-day. The total of influenza cases has reached 4.371. The camp ausee alds, sensible women who know cases has reached 4.371. The camp aux to nurse the sick. We need them thorities sens out late this afternoon an ybadiy. There are 100 nurses in the order directing that where regiments or ee city hospitals who are down with disease and we find it very hard to companies will be quarantined against their places.

Soldiers will not be allowed to si opposite one another at mess. Food-stuffs other than unsealed packages will No persons unmasked will be per mitted in any Y. M. C. A. or other wel

KITCHIN MUCH IMPROVED.

Not in Serious Condition. Washington, Oc. 5.—Congressman Claude Kitchin of North Carolina, Democratic leader in the House, who was reported late to-day to be seriy ill with Spanish influenza, wa to-night to have improved consid His physician said his illness could

19 DIE OF GRIP ON LINER. Carrying 1,232.

HAVANA, Oct. 5 .- The Spanish line: Alfonso XII., bound from Spain for a port in the West Indies with 1,232 pas-

Prisons to Dar Visitors.

ALBANT, Oct. 5.—Beginning to-mor-row no visitors will be allowed at the State prisons until after the influenza epidemic has subsided. The order was promulgated to-day by the State Prison

17 More Deaths in Bayonne.

to care for stricken coal schools will have no sessions to-day.

MISTRIAL AGAIN FOR SUFFS COMB CITY 'MASSES' EDITORS

Jury Unable to Agree in Cases of Max Eastman and Others Accused Under Spy Act.

8 TO 4 FOR AN ACQUITTAL 425,000 CARDS LEND AID

Judge Manton Continues Bail Big Buildings Canvassed and of Defendants for Possible A Third Trial.

For a second time the Governmen has failed to convict Max Eastman John Reed and other Socialist editors of the Masses of conspiring to violate the espionage law. A jury in the Federal District Court reported to Judge Martin T. Manton last night that it had been unable to agree in eleven hours of deliberation and that there was no likelihood of an agreement being reached. Judge Manton discharged the jury and declared a mistrial. The first trial in May met a similar end.

When the jury reported the

When the jury reported the court asked if there was any likelihood of an agreement to-day or to-morrow.
"No, sir," replied Thomas B. M. Gates, foreman. "The division is so clearly drawn that we are all satisfied that a

drawn that we are verdict is impossible."

The jurors freely discussed their position. The vote was 8 to 4 for acquittal. At the first trial the vote was 10 to 2 for conviction. Judge Manton continued the bail of the defendants.

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Earl B. Barnes. Assistant United States Attorney, said he did not know whether he would move for another trial. Eastman. Reed. Floyd. Dell. Art Young and Merrill Rogers contributed to a violent campaign in The Masses last summer against the war programme and particularly against the conscription law. At the trial the defendants contended that their magazine was an organ for the expression of the views. rgan for the expression of the views f individuals and that its opposition to he Government was not the product of

INDORSES SCHOOL LUNCHEON. Defence Society Official Urges

Plan's Early Adoption.

Approval of the plan of the Board of Education to provide luncheons in the public schools was given yesterday by

fact that considerable discussion has been indulged in relating to the estab-lishment of the school luncheon for the pupils. I am fully confident that the

plan is a splendid one and that it merits the indorsement of all good citizens.

"Physical health of the children is most essential for their complete mental and moral development. The custom of and moral development. The custom of providing them with luncheons at the schools therefore, will further very materially so desired an end.

"On behalf of the American Defence Society, of which I have the honor to be a trustee and the chairman of its Teachers Loyalty Committee, I wish to heartily indorse the plan. I sincerely trust that it will be adopted in the very near future."

NEW JERSEY SHUTS SALOONS IN FIGHT

Drastic Action Taken to Check Spread of Influenza.

moving picture hou other indoor public gathering places throughout the State were ordered closed Local health boards were directed to advise Boards of Education to

of the State Health Department except one are ill and the department is un-able to furnish medical assistance to communities requesting it. The United States Public Health Ser-

vice has been called upon for physicians and the national headquarters of the

GRIP DEATH IN HAMILTON, ONT

Victim in Canadian City. HAMILTON, Ont., Oct. 5. - The first death from Spanish influenza here oc-curred last night, when Cadet A. R. Hobson of Hartford, Conn., died in the nilitary hospital, where there are mor He was training in the aviation gun-

ers school and was 20 years of age. 700 in Naval Academy Stricken.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 5.—Of the 2,000 tudents at the United States Naval Academy between 700 and 800 are suf-fering from influenza. Midshipman Harry Latta of Goshen, Ind., died to-day. He is the third victim of the epidemic The academy authorities regard the gen

5,500 Have Influenza at Custer. BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Oct. 5.—Sixteen deaths, all due to influenza, were reported at Camp Custer to-day. About 5.500 of the 6.192 patients in the base hospital are under treatment for influ-

Virginia Closes All Public Paces RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 5.—The closing of schools, churches. Sunday schools, theatres and other institutions was or-dered to-day after the health authorities had reported 1,600 cases of Spanish is fluenza here. The closing order is ef-fective to-morrow morning.

El Paso Increases Restrictions.

El. Paso, Tex., Oct. 5.—Six deaths from influenza occurred last night at Fort Bliss. Of the patients in the hos-pital forty are suffering from pneumonia. All theatres, churches, dance halls and other indoor meeting places were or-dered closed to-day. The schools were

Mystery in Arrest of Six Men.

Six men were arrested yesterday by Detectives Tunney and Casper of the Beach for similar purposes. Additional wards for influenza patients are to be established at the Metropolitan and believe hospitals.

New York city is not only taking a lotal of about 100 for the care of its own, but is doing the best is care of its own, but is doing the best in the case of its own, but is doing the best in the case of its own, but is doing the best in the case of the pout other cities. Pottsylle Pa. In her distress called upon Dr. The Bayone schools and theatres will concluded yesterday to sent obspictance of the standards and adjusted locally at the Military Intelligence Bureau, 302 Broad-way, and held for a violation of the removed that the way, and held for a violation of the removed that the week. Yesterday's deaths included that were arrested in a printing establishment on St. Mark's place. All were well supplied with money and one man is said to have had \$2,100 in his possession. It is understood one of the men was removed to have had \$2,100 in his possession. It is understood one of the men was removed to have had \$2,100 in his possession. It is understood one of the men was removed to have had \$2,100 in his possession. It is understood one of the men was removed to have had \$2,100 in his possession. It is understood one of the men was removed to have had \$2,100 in his possession. It is understood one of the men was removed to have had \$2,100 in his possession. It is understood one of the men was removed to have a province of the men and the province of the man and the province of the men and cently in Perth Amboy.

FOR REGISTRATION

Leaders Round Up Women in All Sections to Visit Polls.

600, Clergymen Asked for Pulpit Pleas.

It does look as if the suffragists wou never be able to take any time off. If i sn't an amendment in the Senate it's getting the women of New York out to register. The New York city Woman Suffrage party is on the job of making the woman registration this week impressive enough in numbers to forever confound the politics of those who have said that women do not want to vote. Miss Mary Garrett Hay's legions owilling workers have just finished distributing 425,000 registration filers in department stores, factories, office build ings, insurance companies, candy shope churches, settlements, schools libraries suffrage headquarters, branches of tele phone and telegraph companies and in source to house canvasses throughout the Assembly districts. Settlements have cooperated, and besides the filers 500

arge placards have been tacked up here Distribution by Motor.

Mrs. Charles I., Tiffany, who is leader in a slik stocking district uptown, did the business in nifty style. She went ut in her motor, leaving not her card, as in the days when women had time to make calls, but registration fliers. She is a good politician and figured that among aristocrats leaflets de livered per auto receive more considera-tion than something humbly handed t

the butler by a canvasser on foot. Parties of energetic canvassers have gone through big buildings like the Woolworth leaving filers with the women and Mrs. J. Greenhut are some who has served on these squads. At first they were mistaken for canvassers and got were mistaken for canvassers and got the marble glare from hard hearted bosses, but then they had the happy thought of donning their suffrage sashes. It worked like magic. Everybody wel-comed the suffragettes. Permission to go through buildings had been granted by the New York Building Managers

Mrs. David Clark Blach, chairman o the political committee of the Woman Suffrage party, has circularized 600 min isters, priests and rabbis, asking then to urge the women from their pulpits to register this week as a patriotic duty. It is thought that this, with the slides that will be shown in motion picture theatres, ought to bring the women out

The file :- real:

WOMEN VOTERS REGISTER. Do you know that if you wish to vote or November 5. Election Day, You must register in October?

If you do not register you lose your vote.

Your country needs your vote. Register to vote Election Day for andidates who will help to win the war

Registration days: October 7, 8, 9, 10, from 5 P. M. to 10:30 P. M. October 13, from 7 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.

CLASS ONE MEN ACCEPTED. Motor Transport Corps Seeks cruits From Many Trades.

Men desiring to enter the Motor Tran port Corps of the United States Army may report at once at 206 West Fifty-preside. fifth street, New York Auto Dealers An ho tion blanks will be received. Men classified by draft boards for general mil-itary service and special limited military service will be accepted if quali fied. There is a great opportunity for advancement to men of special qualifi-cation in this branch of service. Units are being formed for overseas service. The rooms are open evenings until o'clock. Applicants should bring classi-fication cards, also copy of physical re-port if in deferred class on account of physical disability. Men experienced in he following trades are needed at once smiths, buglers, carpenters, caterers lerks chauffeurs cooks electricians, en gine and assembly men, firemen, grind ers, inspectors, miliwrights, motorcycle repairers and drivers, painters, road testers, stenographers, stock keepers, tire repairers, we'ders, upholeterers and trimmers, battery and ignition men, light car drivers and heavy truck drivers.

TICKET AGENT IS PAROLED.

Louis Cohen, 215 West Eighty-eighth street, who conducts a ticket agency in the Times Building, was arrested yester-day by Detectives Brown and Mayer on a warrant issued by Judge Wadhams in General Sessions. Cohen is charged with criminal contempt of court in refusing to obey two Grand Jury subpoenas. He was taken before Judge Wadhams and after making an explanation was paroled in the custody of h!

unsel until Monday Cohen was subporned September 27, and again on September 30, to appear Early Service in France With before the Grand Jury in an investiga tion to determine whether there existed or exists an illegal agreement between roducers and ticket agencies concerning the sale and price of theatrical tickets and to determine whether there has been the receiving of tips from ticket specu-lators by theatrical employees for reserving seats. Cohen must appear before the Grand

U. S. WINS WORLD AIR RECORD. broeder's 28,000 Foot Flight Is

The contest committee of the Aero to the notice of a few days ago, but

R. W. Schroeder in a Bristol lighter with 300 horse-power Hispano-Suisa motor, of 28,900 feet above sea level, during a flight on September 18 at the Wilbur Wright Field, Fairfield, Ohio.

The reports, including the two barograph charts, duly calibrated and corrected: the performance curves and the temperature record, were certified to by Lieut. George B. Patterson, O. I. C. Performance Tests Reports, and the instruments were calibrated by the bureau of standards and adjusted locally at the McCook field laboratory and personally installed on the airplane by Lieut. Patterson.

The seports and will be given an opportunity to do so before going to training camp.

Those commissioned will be sent overseas in regiments armed with the most modern type of artillery, of the tractor and railroad type, of six inch calibrate made and adjusted locally at the McCook field laboratory and personally installed on the airplane by Lieut. Patterson.

ficial by the United States Government headquarters.

Woman Who Gave to Belgian IS CALL OF FAR WEST Relief Gets Gem.

A lavalliere which had been given up for lost by its owner was found tucked away in an old shoe at the bottom of a barrel of goods which had been given to the New York County Chapter of the American Red Cross during its drive for old clothing to be sent to the Belgians and French in occupied France yester-

day.

The owner, Miss M. D. Siefried of 137 West Ninety-sixth street, valued her jewel, which was set with diamonds, at \$2,500. She had placed it in an old shoe \$3,000. She had placed it in an old shoe which was in her wardrobe during a burgiary scare in her neighborhood.

"When I saw the appeal for old clothing," she told a Red Cross worker, "I went through the wardrobe and made up a package which I sent to the collection station. Then this morning I realized the lavalilere was in the shoe.

"I was afraid I had lost it, but I called up the clothing committee at 24. up the clothing committee at 24 Thirty-ninth street, and asked

them to help me."

Committee headquarters received the telephone call and at once a man was sent to the central warehouse at 106 West Fourteenth street. He man find the "needle in the haystack." This incident was reported at head-quarters, where it was announced that yesterday's collections were much better than on any other day of the week's drive. But even yet the city is falling behind its quota.

BRITISH SCHOLARS TO VISIT COLUMBIA

Closer Cooperation Between U. S. and English Institutions Planned.

Columbia University will this week be host to the most distinguished British educational mission that has ever crossed the seas. On invitation of the Council of National Defence, the British Government has sent to the United States five scholars representing univer-sities of England, Scotland and Ireland. The purpose of their visit is "to inquire into the best means of securing closer can educational institutions, to the end greatly desired on both sides, of making increasingly firm the bonds of sympathy and understanding that now unite the

English speaking world." cellor Sir Henry Miers of the University of Manchester: the Rev. Edward M. Walker, fellow of Queen's, Oxford; Sir Manchester: March Manchester, March 1988 Henry Jones, professor of Moral Philo-osophy in the University of Glasgow; Dr. John Joly, professor of geology at mineralogy in Trinity College, Dublin.

These men, who are administrator ish Foreign Office. During their stay in New York city they will be guests at the Columbia University Club. President the Columbia University Club. President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia University is in general charge of ar-rangements for the receiving of the mis-sion in New York; Prof. William H. Sco-field of Harvard is the chairman of the committee for the reception of the mis-sion in charge of the general arrange-ments. Prof. Scofield is now in New

Tentative plans for a formal visit of inspection to the university by the visiting educators Friday, have been made. A meeting of Columbia University in support of his own party, will get the honor of the British representatives will straight Prohibition and Progressive be held on the evening of Liberty Day, Saturday, October 12, at 8:15 in Horace the Prohibition party.

Many Auditorium, 120th great and According to Commissioner Liamer Mann Auditorium, 120th street and Broadway. Each of the visitors is expected to make an address; responses Mooney issue by granting a reprieve unwill be made by representatives of Cottle and the control of the frankly states that

their arrival here. The chairman is

cators will be arranged Distinguished Scholars.

Vice-Chancellor Shipley is a member of the Central Medical War Committee, former secretary of the Museums and Lecture Rooms Syndicate and a member f the Council of the Senate. Sir Henry Alexander Miers is a former

vice-president of the Royal Society of Arts and is the author of many scientific The Rev. Mr. Walker has written articles on Greek history for the Ency-clopedia Britannica and is the author of "Sign of the Times." He is Fellowe senior tutor and librarian of Queen's Michigan Man Called Here at New-

College, Oxford.

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Sir Henry Jones, in addition to being professor of moral philosophy at Glasgow University, is professor of philosophy and political economy at University College of North Wales, Bangor, and professor of logic and metaphysics at the University of St. Andrews. at the University of St. Andrews

Dr. Joly is vice-president of the Royal

Dublin Society and author of many scientific and philosophical works. He is the winner of the Royal

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ARTILLERY OFFICERS SOUGHT.

Heavies" Promised to Candidates.

Service in France in the Coast Artil
Fickinson and Henry B. Joy. John S. "Heavies" Promised to Candidates. lery Corps by men registered on September 12 may be had in a very short and a number of others who were listed time by taking advantage of the opporasis contributors to the Newberry camand to determine whether there has been time by taking advantage of the opporas contribute a violation of the anti-tipping law. In the receiving of tipe from ticket specument for them to be inducted into the corps at once as candidates for commis

> required to pass the regular military service tests and have sufficient mathe-matical education to enable them to solve quickly and accurately simple problems in plane trigonometry, simple for mulæ of an algebraical nature and to use logarithms with facility.

ub of America has homologated the they are nearly all of 19 or 20 years of orld's altitude record, made by Capt.

W. Schroeder in a Bristol lighter with experience are particularly desired. Men

RED CROSS RETURNS ROOSEVELT IN 1920, RECEIVERSHIP FOR

Johnson Will Be Choice After T. R., According to Meyer Lissner.

RALPH AND HENEY LOSE CALLED A WAR MEASURE

Democrats in California Plan Action Taken to Avert Sacri-Indorsement of "Wet" Candidate.

Out of the far West, from California which spelled defeat for the Republican candidate for President in 1916, came yesterday the declaration that Col. Roose velt will be the dominating figure in the Republican national convention of 1920 And next to the Colonel they have their eyes fixed on Senator Hiram' Johnson of that State for the Presidential nomina-

"I don't know about the Republica sentiment in the East in regard to Ser stor Johnson as the Republican cand date for President in 1920," said Meye Lissner, Industrial Accident Commis-sioner of California and one of the bigwigs of the old Progressive organiza-tion there. "but we look on him as the outstanding Presidential possibility next to Colonel Roosevelt; not only in the far West is this true, but in the middle West as well. I believe Col. Roosevelt will be the dominating figure in the next

California Politics.

It was just after he had talked with National Chairman Will H. Hays, at the headquarters of the national committee in the Knox Building, that Mr. Lissner made these declarations. The main pur-pose of Commissioner Lissner is to investigate our accident and compensation laws in this State.

Speaking of the local political situa

Speaking of the local political situa-tion in California, where by reason of the peculiar working of their primary law the Democratic party will have no candidate for Governor on the ballot, Commissioner Lissner said that un-doubtedly Gov. W. D. Stephens, Repub-lican, who succeeded Senator Johnson as Chief Executive of the State, would be resolected.

"In addition to securing the Repub-lican nomination Gov. Stephens also got the nomination of the Progressive and the Prhoibition parties," Commissioner Lissner added. "Mayor James Rolph of San Francisco and Francis J. Heney both ran for the Democratic nomination in the primaries. The former got the greater number of votes, but because he registered himself as a Republican and falled to win the Republican nomination he is not permitted under our law to ac-cept the Democratic nomination. Mr. Hency claimed that having got the secand highest number of votes be declared the winner after the dis-qualification of the first man. The court

decided against this claim.

"So both Rolph and Heney have dropped out and the Democratic State convention has indorsed for Theodore Bell, whose name will appear on the ballot as an independent candidate for petition. Twice before he has aspired to be Governor. In 1906 he was defeated by Gillett and six years ago Gov

Candidate for "Wets."

Mr. Bell is the candidate of the Wets. so called liberal element as well as that

iumbia University. President Butler will he does not want it to be an issue in the preside.

An honorary reception committee has plenty of time to study it.

"Speaking as a nissioner Lissner, "I want to their arrival here. The chairman is tinued Commissioner Lissner, "I want to in regard to the recent escape of a prisary that the party cannot win in 1920 oner who was being taken back to the say that the party cannot how in 1920 oner who was being taken back to the say that the party cannot the West is Tombs from the Criminal Courts Build-toroughly progressive and the Republicant of the Tombs of the Warden of the Tombs or any other less it too becomes progressive. No candidate who slights the old Progressive employee of the Department of Corrections of the Progressive spirit that is then to turn over a prisoner charged with onferences with leading American edu- element or the progressive spirit that is

> must be at least as progressive as the Democratic party or it will be doomed to another defeat. A conservative party may have its uses, but it will always be the minority party. Commissioner Lissner said Senator Johnson had gone to California on ac-count of the death of a relative and now

would probably remain there until after

DETROIT Oct. 5 - Virtually every Michigan Republican leader who took a prominent part in the senatorial pria prominent part in Newberry, the successful candidate.

The hearings, which are to open Monday morning, have been instituted, it is understood here, at the demand of Commander Newberry to "determine whether certain charges of moral turpitude against an officer of the navy are justi-Among those subpænaed to appear are

COCKS OFFERS TO RETURN LOTS

Former Owners May Redeem Property With Back Taxes. trace the original owners and assist hem in recovering their property.

The Mayor's committee reported that Dallas Smith of this city, upon reading of the relief afforded to people whose realty holdings had been sold for back taxes, voluntarily reported to the com-mittee that he had bought three lots in Villa place, Garden City, Nassau county, in 1909 for the back tax of 1908, and that the original owner. M. Cerenarsky

A big theatrical benefit for the canvice abroad should apply by letter or in few Mayor's Committee of Women on National Defence will be held in the Hippodrome to-night. Among those who have promised to appear are those who have promised to appear are those who have promised to appear are men. automobile mechanics, cooks and the Mayor's Committee of Women on National Defence will be held in the Hippodrome to-night. Among those who have promised to appear are men. automobile mechanics, cooks and the Mayor's Committee.

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There is need also for stenographers, are the division of the Mayor's Committee.

BRADLEY COMPANY

Contracting Firm's Assets Are \$7,000,000, With Liabilities of \$1,200,000.

fice of Real Property to Meet Claims.

Judge Charles M. Hough of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals yes terday appointed Stephen U. Hopkins and John Shepherd as receivers for the Bradley Contracting Company, the concern which built the new Lexington avenue subway and has put through nu-merous big jobs since it helped the late John B. McDonald on the first subway contract. The Lexington avenue ex-tension involved \$15,000,000.

The proceeding in equity was thought necessary because of the difficulties of

On a petition in an action in equity

financing big undertakings in war times.

There is no question of the company's solvency. It has assets of \$7.000,000 against which there are liabilities of \$1.200,000. Practically all of the inebtedness is in claims of banks. debtedness is in claims of banks.

The company has \$50,000 in cash. It owns much valuable real estate, some of it under the Queensboro and Will-lamsburg bridges. To avert the sac-

iamsburg bridges. To avert the sacrifice of real property in present conditions was one of the factors that
caused the petition for receivers.

The Bradley company is a family affair. Its officers are Frank Bradley,
president; William Bradley, his father,
treasurer, and James Bradley, his uncle,
secretary. The office is at 1 Madison
avenue.

avenue.

The moving spirit of the company in recent years has been the younger Bradley, who was only the ty-three years old when, the building of the Lexington avenue spur of the subway H system was begun in 1911. He was then in charge of the work on the Brooklyn Fourth avenue subway, the subway loop at Brooklyn Bridge and the siphon of Fourth avenue subway, the subway loop at Brooklyn Bridge and the siphon of the new Catskill water system under Croton Lake. Prior to that his company had built the Pennsylvania Railroad tunnel under the Hackensack meadows and had the contract for the removal of snow in the streets.

The petition for receivers was filed by Frederick E. C. Keating, counsel for the company. Mr. Hopkins is the company's chief engineer.

WAR CUTS RELIGIOUS LINES. Head of British Y. M. C. A. Tells of Team Work.

Arthur Yapp, head of the Britis . M. C. A. and originator of the "Red Triangle" emblem, has arrived at an Atlantic port to help the united war work agencies and assist in the coordinaion of all organizations that contribute the welfare and morale of the allied rmies. He said the finest of team work prevailed among the various religious associations, and that lines formerly drawn by difference in creed had been obliterated and feeling, comradeship and brotherly love had taken their place. The buildings of every organization were

open to all, Protestant and Catholic, Jew and gentile alike. "When Sunday comes." Sir Arthur said. "It is no unusual thing to find a series of religious services of all creeds within the same hut back of the front. "One striking instance of the new spirit of team work and broadness is the Jewish Young Men's Christian Associa-tion building in London. I don't know another case where the words 'Jewish'

and 'Christian' are coupled in that way SLAYER'S ESCAPE STIRS HYLAN

Orders Prisoners Must be Hand enfied Before Being Transferred. Writing to Commissioner Hamilton of in regard to the recent escape of a pris-

floors and shooting through the roof too tion to turn over a prisoner charged with murder or any other grave crime to the Sheriff unless such prisoner is handstrong with us can hope to be elected, murder or any other grave crime to the especially in the next campaign.

"In my opinion the Republican party cuffed to one of his deputies and an additional country is in entired and an additional country in the entire of the country is in entired and an additional country in the entire of the country is in entired and an additional country in the entire of the entire of the country is in entired and an additional country in the entire of the entire ditional deputy is in attendance.

"The trouble is these overworked officlais do not want to make an extra trip from the Tombs to the Criminal Courts Building, and are desirous of taking all the prisoners from one building to an-other regardless of the seriousness of the

CLEARS WORK OR FIGHT ORDER Crowder Explains It Is Distinct From Preference List.

crime that the various prisoners are

A statement designed to clear up mis-conceptions regarding the "work or fight" regulations under the draft law the "preference list" announced by the chairman of the War Industries Board on September 2.

It is explained that the "non-produc tive" list of five classifications has not been enlarged and will not be without the amplest and most explicit notice. Draft boards have been expressly directed to place no other occupations un-der the "work or fight" order except those already expressly listed by Gen. Crowder last May.

CANTOR PRAISED BY HYLAN. Mayor on Trail of Tax Dodging "Reformers."

Congratulating President Cantor the Tax Department on "placing the as-sessed valuation where it belongs" and for "not being influenced in the W. W. Cocks gave the Mayor's Committee on Taxation a list yesterday of the lots he had bought for unpaid taxes at New Cassell, Nassau county, about two years ago. Mr. Cocks said he would help the committee in any way he could to trace the original owners and assist

Misloading statements had appeared in the papers in regard to the assessment rolls, the Mayor asserted. The Mayor asks President Cantor to send a list of "all the prominent citizens of New York who are always active to 'reform' conditions in this city and who swear off their personal taxes, claiming to be non-residents, making it necessary for the other people of the city to make up these personal tax dodgers' share."

22 Die at Camp Zachary Taylor.

and morning at Camp Zuchaey Taylor, All were due to influenza. The deaths with the scoretary of the United States Senator. He is thus far during the epidemic period number sevently-nine, in the last third teen days 1 100 new cases were admit teed, swelling the total number of particular of \$4,100 and expenditures of the swelling the total number of particular of \$2,000 and the swelling the total number of particular of \$2,000 and the swelling the total number of particular of \$2,000 and the swelling the total number of particular of \$2,000 and the swelling the total number of particular of \$2,000 and the swelling the total number of particular of \$2,000 and the swelling the total number of particular of \$2,000 and \$2 teen days 1.100 new cases were admit ted, swelling the total number of pain the base hospital to about of \$1.485.88, making

The Sun Calendar

THE WEATHER.

For eastern New York, clearing and mewhat cooler to-day; partly cloudy to-morrow; fresh, possibly strong scuthwest winds on the coast. For New Jersey Showers to day slight y cooler; to morrow cloudy and cooler resh eauthwest winds, becoming north

resh couthwest winds, becoming north-west.

For Northern New England—Rain and cooler to-day; to-morrow cloudy and con-tinued cool; fresh northeast winds on the coast, becoming northwest.

For Southern New England—Hain and cooler to-day; to-morrow partly cloudy and continued cool; fresh southwest winds on the coast, becoming northwest.

For Western New York—Fair to-day; showers in east portion; to-morrow cooler and partly cloudy; fresh west to northwest winds.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—The depression over Manitoba Priday night has advanced to Georgia Bay and an area of him pressure appears to be developing over the mouth of the St. Lawrence. A second disturbance is moving and the statement of the St. Lawrence. the mouth of the St. Lawrence. A se disturbance is moving southeastward the Canadian Northwest. Light rains have fallen in the lake region thence assiward to northern New Engand there have been moderate rain california, Washington and Oregin, is cooler in the Dakotsa and north Maine and somewhat warmer in the die Atlantic States. Showery weath probable Sunday in New England the north portion of the middle At its States, with slightly cooler weather states, with slightly cooler weather states of the middle at the states, with slightly cooler was Monday will be generally fair and in Northeantern districts, elsewhere weather will continue with slight tempture changes.

LOCAL WEATHER RECORDS

MINIATURE ALMANAC United States Coast and Geodetic Standard Time. HIGH WATER THIS DAY

Hook, 9:06 A M Gov. Island. Hell Gate.....11:19 A M

LOW WATER THIS DAY Note—The foregoing table has been corrected o conform to the new "artificial time

EVENTS TO-DAY Lecture on "Are These the Last Dais"
Will Winning the War Usher in the Molennium and the End of the World." by
Dr. and Mrs. F. Homer Curties, Carnege
Hall, 11 A. M.
Tenth annual meeting, address by Bishoe
David H. Greer and Metropolitan of Athens, Cathedral of St. John the Divine
110th street and Amsterdam avenue, i
P. M.
Patriolic calabration

P. M.
Patriotic celebration at the Institutional
Synagogue, 24 West 114th street, 8 P. M.
Liberty Loan mass meeting, Academy of
Music, Brooklyn, 7:26 P. M.
Men's Conference of the Bedford Branca
Y. M. C. A. 3 P. M.
First public showing by Frederic Villers of 120 sketches of the war, Acellan
Hall, 3 P. M.
Address by Rabbi Stephen S. Wise av
The Immediate Objective and Unimate
Objects of the War, Public School H.
Brooklyn, 8 P. M.

\$100,000 FIRE ROUTS SCORES OF FAMILIES

Double Factory Building Is Wrecked in West 29th St. Fire in a seven story double factor, building at 157 West Twenty-ninth street early yesterday caused damage mated at \$100,000, wrecked the but the vicinity, who became frightened b the dense volumes of smoke

and after spreading to the upper

a downward course and made the en-building a roaring furnace. In the rear of the building wo story Pennsylvania Termina rage, in which is stored a large quar-of gasolene, and the firemen feared a time that the fire might spread then The police reserves formed Sixth and Seventh avenues and hundreds of frightened tensor West Thirtieth street station.

The blaze was under contri fter 4 o'clock. The fourth and fifth floors are pied by the Frisch Toilet Mirror pany, the third by the Doyle Shoe Company, the second by the Imperial Pare Box Company and the ground flox Louis Glutsman, manufacturer of paper

SMITH SPEAKS FOR BONDS

lov. Whitman Unable to Attend Poughkeepsie Meeting Special Despatch to THE S.

POUGHKEEPSIE, Oct. 5 - Com

oughkeepsie to boost the Libert

Alfred E. Smith, Democratic not Governor, met a cordial rece noon to-day. Gov. Whitman w he could not come. An outdoor was made necessary because the health authorities feared dang appread of influenza by the asset a large indoor crowd. In a ringing appeal for the of bonds to the limit Mr S plained the uses which are to of the \$6,000,000,000, for the the 1.800,000 of our soldlers for their food, for the ship

drew a picture of the greacoming to the soldiers when as victors. EDITORS INDORSE WHITMAN tepublicans Pledge Support !

guns and the thousand other

Wilson Also at Albany Meeting. Special Despatch to Tun : ALBANY, Oct. 5 .- Resolutions support to President Wilson's and commending the war recor-administration of Gov. White adopted to-day at the annual of the New York State Republican

Charles H. Betts of the Lynn lican presided at the meeting sence of W. A. Smythe, preside

GOV. EDGE SPENT \$4.245 His Total Receipts for Permar

THENTON. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 5.—Twenty-two won the Republican non-deaths were recorded during the night United States Senator, file-

and expenditures of \$1,240 50.